



Time Table

No. 58.

In effect May 14, 1911.

NORTH BOUND. **ARRIVES**
 No. 332—Evansville—
 Madisonville..... 5:40 a.m.
 No. 302—Evansville—Madisonville
 Express..... 11:25 a.m.
 No. 340 Princeton mixed..... 4:15 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND. **ARRIVES**
 No. 341—Hopkinsville mixed
 10:00 a.m.
 No. 321—Evansville—Hopkinsville
 mail..... 3:50 p.m.
 No. 301—Evansville—Hopkinsville
 Express..... 6:40 p.m.

Train No. 332 connects at Princeton for Paducah, St. Louis and way stations, also runs through to Evansville.

Train No. 302 connects at Princeton for Paducah, St. Louis and way stations, also runs through to Evansville.

Trains No. 340 and 341, local trains between Hopkinsville and Princeton
 T. L. MORROW, Agent.

Tennessee Central

Time Table No. 2 Taking Effect

SUNDAY, June 11, 1911.

EAST BOUND

No. 12 Except Sunday L. av: Hopkinsville..... 7:40 a.m.
 Arrive Nashville..... 10:15 a.m.
 No. 16 Sunday only leave Hopkinsville..... 8:00 a.m.
 Arrive Nashville..... 11:15 a.m.

No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 4:30 p.m.
 Arrive Nashville..... 7:45 p.m.

WEST BOUND

No. 11 Leave Nashville..... 8:55 a.m.
 Arrive Hopkinsville 11:20 a.m.
 No. 13 Leave Nashville..... 6:00 p.m.
 Arrive Hopkinsville 9:15 p.m.

T. L. MORROW, Agent.

L. & N.

Time Card No. 124

Effective Sunday April 30, 1911.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p.m.
 No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p.m.
 No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:31 a.m.
 No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a.m.
 No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a.m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a.m.
 No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:53 a.m.
 No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:17 p.m.
 No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p.m.
 No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p.m.

Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and No. 95 will not stop at Mannington or Empire.

No. 53 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis in points as far south as Erin and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to point South of Evansville, also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 93 through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. On route at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North Nashville Ten.

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ONE BIRD'S LABOR OF LOVE

Naturalist Watches Thrushes Building Their Nest, Where the Female Did the Work.

The other day I sat for an hour watching a pair of wood thrushes engaged in building their nest near "Slab-side." I saw a pair, though the female really did all the work. The male hung around and was evidently an interested spectator of the proceeding. The mother bird was very busy bringing and placing the material, which consisted mainly of dry maple leaves which the winter had made thin and soft, and which were strewn over the ground all about. How pretty she looked running over the ground, now in shade, now in sunshine, searching for the leaves that were just to her fancy! Sometimes she would seize two or more and with a quick, soft flight bear them to the fork of a little maple sapling.

Every five or six minutes during her absence the male would come and inspect her work. He would look it over, arrange a leaf or two with his beak, and then go his way. Twice he sat down in the nest and worked his feet and pressed it with his breast, as if shaping it. When the female found him there on her return he quickly got out of her way.

But he brought no material, he did no needful thing, he was a bird of leisure. The female did all the drudgery, and with what an air of grace and ease she did it! So soft of wing, so trim of form, so pretty of pose and so gentle in every movement! It was evidently no drudgery to her, the material was handy, and the task one of love.—Country Life in America.

NOT ALL ARE LIKE THIS

Example of the Cold-Blooded New York Landlady Probably an Exception.

"Ever since coming to New York I have heard about the cold-blooded metropolitan landlady," remarked the woman-who-hails-from-the-west, but it was not until my colored laundress lost her son that I rubbed elbows with the genuine calloused article. The boy was drowned while bathing in the Hudson, and a policeman brought home his few garments and dilapidated old shoes, with the word that the body would hardly be recovered.

"The woman's first thought was that she wanted her husband to know of their loss and come to her comfort. He is employed as kitchen helper in a boarding house run by a woman in the north end of Manhattan. I telephoned to his employer, and she calmly replied that the man could not come to the telephone, no servants were permitted to do so; nor would she give the message to him. 'He is particularly busy today, and I cannot spare him,' was her harsh reply. Rather hotly I informed her that I would immediately telegraph him, and she replied that the message would not be delivered until after working hours.

"Later I learned that I should have reported the matter to the police department and a policeman would have been sent to inform the father; but as the matter stood, the distracted mother had to wait for the comfort of her husband until 'after working hours,' nearly ten hours, at that."

How Divers Fish.

When diving lessons are going on at the Newport Training Station there is always fish for supper. The thick black mud at the bottom of the bay is dotted with flounders, big fellows that the divers easily capture by hand and bring up without any trouble. It is hard to walk on the sea floor without stepping on them, where they lie half buried in the ooze. All the man under water has to do is to stoop and pick them up. Being a sluggish fish, they make very little resistance and are hauled up to the surface by the tail or fins without any fuss. Big eels, too, are plentiful, fat, green fellows thick as a man's arm. It would take a stout net to hold them and no diver dares to tackle one, no matter how much his mouth waters for eels stewed in milk. The muscular contortions of such eels as inhabit Newport harbor would be pretty sure to foul the lifeline or airhose and would probably result in the diver's death, so the men in the diving suits confine themselves to the complaisant flounder.

The Order of Precedence.

The fair Englishwoman looked puzzled. "How do you manage," she asked, "about going out to dinners and about presentations and all that sort of thing? You know no order of precedence, don't you know?"

"Oh, mistake not," cheerfully replied the American. "We have, indeed." "I have not been able to discover it. What is the basis of it?"

"Oh, we go alphabetically, don't you know?"

Companions in Tribulation.

"Who are the two men who shake hands and look sympathetic every time that prima donna's name is mentioned?"

"One is her manager and the other is her husband."

In the Interest of Economy.

"I suppose they will have combination accidents next."

"What do you mean?"

"Where an airship drops on an automobile and the automobile does the rest."

Texas Woman Near Death.

Wills Point, Tex.—In a letter from Wills Point, Mrs. Victoria Stallings says: "I was afflicted with womanly troubles, had a dreadful cough, and suffered awful pains. I certainly would have died, if I had not been relieved by taking Cardui. Now I am stronger, and in better health than I ever was in my life. I can't say half enough for this great medicine." Do you need relief? Try Cardui for your womanly troubles. Its long record of successful use is your guarantee. Thousands of ladies have been helped to health and happiness by Cardui. It will surely help you. Try a bottle today.

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HIS DEATH LEAVES BIG GAP

Collins, Walter in House of Commons Smoking Room, Had Known Generations of Members.

Scarcely any figure could have departed from the house of commons and left so great a gap in the intimate life of members as has been occasioned by the death of Collins, the waiter in the upper smoking room. For something like fifty years he had been in the service of the house, and he had known whole generations of members, who looked upon him with almost affection. The upper smoking room is the true center of serious gossip in the house of commons. It is the place where men speak their minds to one another. Collins, in moving about among the tables, heard all the gossip, and no man was so infallible in interpreting the real opinion of members—an opinion not always expressed in more public quarters.

Some few weeks ago a garden party to the staff and police of the house of commons, Mr. T. P. O'Connor made general reference to the unique position of Collins. He told how, when Mr. Lloyd George was in doubt about the passing of his budget, when all the political authorities told him one thing or another, he went to Collins, as the best informed politician, to know what ought to be done.

Collins was an ideal waiter, knowing the preferences of his regular customers and needing no order from them when they entered the room over which he ruled. He seemed to have the secret of perpetual youth. His round, sunny, boyish face, his alertness and his uniform cheerfulness gave to him an appearance of juvenility which belied all statements as to his age. He had the true Irish temperament, was witty and ready, and was never known to be "out of sorts." No man was more generously treated or more highly respected by his clients.—Westminster Gazette.

NO USE OF BEING A SPORT

Sullivan Offered to Flip Coin to See Whether He Should Serve Ten Years or Nothing.

This is the sad story of one of the most thoroughbred sports known to the history of hazards. His name was Sullivan, and he had blue eyes and red hair, with a brogue to match his coloring. John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer, met him in prison in South Africa at the time when Hammond and other men were held as captives by the Boers in connection with the Jameson raid. The engineer and the Irishman became well acquainted.

"Probably you wonder why I'm in here," said Sullivan, one day, when the thermometer had gone as high as 115 in the shade. "Well, I'll tell you; I got into a little trouble, and I pleaded guilty to it."

"Five years!" said the judge.

"Your honor!" I cried out, "I'll throw heads and tails with you to see whether it shall be ten years or nothing."

"And would you believe it, Mr. Hammond? That judge got mad and added on five years, anyhow. And now I'm serving that extra five years. What's the use of being a sport?"—Popular Magazine.

Geography Lesson From a Shrimp.

Dr. Gaillard, a member of the Tilho mission, discovered in Lake Tchad numerous shrimps of a species well known to naturalists, but hitherto found only in the Nile and its tributaries. This discovery leads physical geographers to assert that the basins of the Nile and of Lake Tchad were once in communication. For it is impossible to imagine that the very fragile eggs or larvae of Palaemon niloticus, as this shrimp is called, could have been transported from one basin to the other by aquatic birds in the manner that seeds are carried.

The topography of the intervening region is not yet sufficiently known to make it possible to assert certainly that there was once a great lake or marsh between the Nile and Lake Tchad or that a tributary of the great river once took its rise in the Saharan lake, but there is a vast depression about the Bah-el-Gazel region that makes this hypothesis seem probable.

The Fish Hawk's Warning.

"The fish hawk tells us when the shad begin to run up the river," said a Gloucester fisherman. "We have learned that it isn't much use to cast nets, no matter how mild the weather may be, until Mr. Fish Hawk swoops down on us."

"When he comes sailing up the bay, we know it's time to get to work. Lots of farmers down Jersey would never think to start planting until the fish hawks come. I don't believe they have ever been later than April 12, though. They work their way up the coast from Florida and the other southern waters early in March, when the fish begin to come north. They follow the big schools of herring, as a rule, because the herring swim close together, and the hawk has easy picking. The shad follow the herring, and when the fish hawk comes we know the shad are not far behind."—Fishing Gazette.

Her Explanation.

"Mammy, dear," said little Matty, "what is a stepmother?"

"Why, Matty," replied his mother, "were I to die and your dad should marry again, the lady would be a stepmother."

"Oh, I see," remarked Matty; "you'd step out and she'd step in."

"That's it."—San Francisco Wasp.

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